She was bent and wrinkled, Grav-haired and old; But there walked beside her, Like a hero bold, As Sparta's best, Vith a heart as kind As the tenderest,

"You may leave me waiting,"— She meekly said, "While you greet the noted; I was not bred

"To meet with the famous, A favored-one." Then, with pride of heart, spoke The loyal son. You have toiled for me fu my variy days, And now that the nation Has brought me praise, "I give you my life's cup Filled to the brim; Who henors his mother, God henors him." Sarah K. Bartan, in Youth's Comps

TAKING THE VEIL.

noses of their boats into it on

portion of the river.

Southern climates.

A Sad Story With a Pathetic Ending. Just there the turbid river assumes of the hand, and the lawyer for the rest even more than its wonted angry appearance and in great eddies, miniature whirlpools and seething currents seem to be undergoing some terrible convuldeath city merchants had sold out the sion of pain at being confined between Grand Bosquet plantation under many mortgages, and the only surviving son was left with an athletic form, good disthe barriers of the levees. Immediately above and below this sweeping bend position and excellent education as the only legacies from the Montpre estate. it moved along with something like majesty in its smooth, broad surface, and creates an impression of its Titanie

buy regardes from the Montpre estate. Every body along the coast, as the banks of the Mississippi river was called by the residents in those days, esteemed the young man and applauded his efpower perhaps far greater than where it bubbles and boils, twists and turns in forts to re-establish the paternal name. discomfiture at being forced to change He visited the Cavelliers once or twice its straight onward rush to the sea to conform to the idiosyncrasies of the irregular banks. Here and there the that his receptions there were not as cordial on the part of the venerable host branches of partially submerged willows were swaying to and fro moved by the impetuous current, and rafis of driftwood, gathered by the eddy from as they might have been, and this he uttributed to his own modest purse. It would be a pleasant writing to tell how the friendship between the lawyer the great masses floating down, kept up their revolution some twenty yards

and Marguerite ripened into an intimacy that soon developed into a pure and deep love. The Cavellier family, alfrom the bank. Every little while portions of this confused aggregation of trees, branches, twigs, fence rails and hough opposing De Montpre's frequent risits, were all of them under the sweet other floatsam, always seen in high water on the Mississippi river, would be caught by the main current and go sweeping down as if glad to part cominfluence of Marguerite, and could re fuse her nothing.
"Edouard," she said, "was so different from other callers, and she never

pany with the heterogenous mass it had just left. Deadman's Eddy was known saw him without learning something-he was so gifted and knew so much." in those days by all the steamboat-men, and few of them cared to put the And so it was within a year after her return from the convent they were engaged, Mons. Cavellier agreeing to give the young manthe Belle Colombe place, on the other side of the river, for a start night, for it had a reputation that was anything but inviting. Numbers of boats had there had their wheels disaafter marriage.

In the midst of that beautiful season bled by the accumulated drift, and one or two had been snagged within the

of contemplated love and betrothal, the old plantation house was startled by the boundaries of this ominously-named report brought from New Orleans that the State of Louisiana had seceeded, Opposite Deadman's Eddy, embowered in a grove of stately live oaks, stood the large plantation house of the Cavellier family, a roomy, comfortable and troops were being raised for a war.
The news spread rapidly. People that
hitherto had taken little or no part in
political affair*began to discuss the situation. Colonel Lafferranderie, an old building belonging to that Creole style of architecture that probably affords more shade and ventilation to the army officer, had established his headsquare foot than any other known to quarters at the Cut-off post-office, not far distant from the Cavellier place, and It stood about two hundred vards back from the levee, and the intervenyoung men were enrolling in scores. The conversation around the dinner tables now was devoted to the new ing space was laid out in parterres of roses and palms, camelias and sweet artillery company of Captain So-and-so, or the splendid chasseurs a-peid of young Molaison of the adjoining parish. Edouard Montpre caught the infection. olives. If the eye was delighted by rare combinations of color, and the nostrils gratified by the heavily-laden atmosphere of perfume, the ear was not less so by sparkle and glitter of bird notes that came thick as rain-drops from tree-this unen were on a steamboat bound for his men were on a steamboat bound for

top and thicket. The mocking bird was there with his orchestral throat, and the Crescent City. from linnet to buildingh, thrush to night-ingale, in it all were represented. Bor-rite was most tender and affecting. The The parting of Edouard and Marguedering the broad avenue leading up to | men of the company, long afterward, the house two rows of orange trees around the camp-fires in the mountains stared at the visitor with their millions of Virginia, frequently talked of it, and of jewel-white eyes, for spring had just | not a little of the love and solicitude for

or that he had left behind the most loving and noble girl in the State.

The men and their baggage were already on the boat that was puffing and wheezing at the bank in the front of the Cavellier house trying to keep her nose to the bank in resistance to the effort of the cavellier house. There rested about the place such an air of perfect peace and restfulness, the house with its broad galleries and great steps in front leading down to the grassgrown avenue might well have been taken as the retreat of some world-tired grown avenue might well have been taken as the retreat of some world-tired person who had come thither to live alone with the trees and the birds. A nearer approach, however, would dissipate any such illusions, for invariably of mornings and afternoons promenading in the broad veranda a lady, dressed in white, could be seen. In fact these two white, could be seen. In fact these two figures were as regular in their daily from displaying her deep feeling for some time. At last, however, her resowalks up and down this gallery, as some time. At last, however, her reso-were the birds in their daily concerts in the trees just ontside. Deadman's on her lover's shoulder, her whole Eddy, that could be seen from the galframe trembled, shaken by a storm of feeling. The newly-made Captain was lery through the opening in the leafy avenue, certainly kept its funcreal influas white as a ghost, his firmly com-pressed lips evidencing the strong effort ence within its circling limits, for no-where along the river was there a happier household than that gathered made to remain calm in this trying mo-

The boat blew a long and discordant nightly beneath the great sloping roof of the Cavellier plantation house. Even whistle, as if impatient at the delay caused by DeMontpre's leave-taking. the negroes, catching the infection from their masters and mistresses, He realized that the supreme moment had come. He bent tenderly over her were regarded all along the coast as the jolliest, most con-tented lot that ever handled cane-knives or tended sugar kettles. and whispered: "Macherie, I will be with you soon again. It may all be over in a month. Look for my return on every boat. Think of me often, my darling. It is for you and our people I go." He kissed her, muttered a tremu-lous "Adien," and started down the steps. Marguerite stood motionless for Travelers along the dusty road that ran beside the river just inside the levee always knew when they had arrived at the Cavellier place by the snatches of old Creole melodies sung afield with that sweet timbre of voice, belonging peculiarly to the African and his descendants in Louisiana. Although en-

steps. Marguerite stood motionless for a moment and then sank to the floor.

Assisted by her father and an old negro nurse she reached the levee just as Deadman's Eddy was in sight the flutter of a white handkerchief could be discerned against the background of green willows growing on the bank. Boats passed and repassed. Sometimes they would stop near the Cavellier place, sometimes they would go on, but a none of them bore her lover back to her. She waited weeks, months, years, they can be committed some fraud. He holds that although young he was old enough to know better, and that to pardon in would be simply to give license to such crimes by youths throughout the country. Adams adds, however, that, not to appear too harsh, he will tirely different, the view from the rear gallery of this old residence was hardly less inviting than from the front. Stretching away toward the cypress swamps behind, the fields of sugar cane lay like squares of emerald velvet, the young stalks with their fresh green leaves giving to the level landscape a softening effect that was most refreshing to the sight. The plantation roads and "turn-rows" d vide the fields into smaller sections, adding something like front of the old plantation house, keep-ing its watch for that boat which never patchwork design to the thousands of acres under cultivation. In the somber gray of the drooping Spanish moss the

distant cypresses gave but an irregularly defined outline to the edges of the low marsh with its canebrakes and palmetto clumps. Midway between the swamp and the house stands the imposing sugar-house with majestic brick chimneys and surrounding negro quarters.

The Federal pickets near Culpepper Court-house, Virginia, were surprised just after daybreak by the appearance of a man staggering along alone, without rife or accourtement. The mud on his dress completely hid the color of his uniform. His face was bloody and he recled like a drunken man. There had been a sharp skirmish near there the crime ought to be pardoned on the plea of the youth of the mail-near fourthouse. The just after daybreak by the appearance of a man staggering along alone, without rife or accourtement. The mud on his dress completely hid the color of his uniform. His face was bloody and he recled like a drunken man. There had been a sharp skirmish near there the evening before, and it was thought the distance of the youth of the mail-near fourthouse. The just after daybreak by the appearance of a man staggering along alone, without the color of his uniform. His face was bloody and he recled like a drunken man. There had been a sharp skirmish near there the crime ought to be pardoned on the plea of the youth of the mail-near fourthouse.

—The jury in the famous stait of Miss on this dress completely hid the color of his uniform. His face was bloody and he receled like a drunken man. There had been a sharp skirmish near there the crime ought to be pardoned on the plea of the youth of the mail-near fourthouse. It was on this estate that the Cavel-lier family for four generations had lived happy though comparatively une-ventful lives. The planting season, the time for caring for the growing cane, "laying by," and then the brisk period of grinding, had followed one another for eighty years, with varying results as to crops, but none as to peaceful contentment of the occupants of the great relative house. A creasure of a content of the content of the forest plantation house. A creasure of a content of the forest plantation house. A creasure of the great which had recovered sufficiently to get up. The men went out to meet the first that the forest plantation house. A creasure of the great which had recovered sufficiently to get up. The men went out to meet the first to five the first to for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ is the field who had recovered sufficiently to get up. The men went out to meet the first to five the first to get up. The men went out to meet the f plantation house. A crevasse on some neighboring place, every few years, would break the monotony and somewhat damage the cane in the rear patches; but beyond this the months slipped into years as noiselessly as the orange buds developed into the luscious, golden fruit.

Neither the quiet charm of the land.

Solden fruit.

Neither the quiet charm of the landseape, the delicious atmosphere of performe, nor the ravishing pearl shower of
bird notes produced anything like the
effect on a visitor to this place that the
queenly beauty of Marguerite Cavellier
did. A brunette of twenty-two, her
eyes had set more guitars thrumming

in bachelor's quarters along the river than any other belie ever known thereabouts, and her face had flooded the table of the editor of L'Abeille, in New Washington, and he brought to his new washington, and he brought to his new position a strong frame, willing heart and happy disposition. He was looked upon with much curiosity by all the neighborhood, for his bearing and features showed he came from patrician blood. Orleans with hundreds of poems, some of them written, it must be admitted, in questionable French, but all warm. passionate and devoted. She was tall, with the figure of some of those deli-cately chiseled Greeian statues and pos-

sessed of a manner that was so per-feetly natural and free from c astraint it left with every body the impression It seemed as if all nature's minstrel sy had joined to greet the beautiful morning. The tinkling of cow bells in that they had been intimate friends of the pasture. The pasture the first notes of approaching unit, were silenced by the twitter of birds in the naicete of a child would reprove or compliment the action regardless of any compliment the action. Every negro picture of the actor. Every negro picture is the actor of th compliment the action regardless of any thought of the actor. Every negro picaninny on the plantation worshiped her with a blind idolatry as something with a blind idolatry as something out in the fields turned their heads first on one side and then on the other mediatively supernatural and not of stipple to listen to the joyous outburst. earth. Her voice was low musical, and when her great Inside the chapel of the Ursuline Conblack eyes was fixed on a listener the effect was almost magnetic. To see her on horseback in the morning galloping along the river road, followed by her gayly-dressed negro boy, was a sight well worth the trouble of early rising, at least so thought Edouard de Montire, the structling young atterney. black eyes was fixed on a listener the signt well worth the trouble of early rising, at least so thought Edouard de Montpre, the struggling young attorney of the parish. No matter how late he may have been pouring over his books endeavoring to fix in his memory precedents and leading cases, he never missed his promenade on the levee just at that hour when the young equestriat that hour when the young equestri-cane came cantering along. A lifted hat and deferential bow was always paid for by a bewitching smile and wave forever. There is always something in-effably sad in the ceremony of taking of that day saw that face peering into his own over the back of his Hennen's digest, and out of the panels of his not too well filled bookcase. On his father's every thing that could make home happy passed out the chapel door never more to look upon a worldly life again. There were few dry eyes in the little building, and even until to-day many recall the morning when that beautiful young woman gave up the name her family knew her by and was re-christ-ened Sister Ursule. Hope deferred had made the heart sick, and the world had

lost its sweetness for her.

That very morning, in the operating ward of the Charity-Hospital, that skillmonth, but his self-pride imagined at his receptions there were not as a most dekcate operation. A poor fellerdial on the part of the venerable host York steamer, had applied for admission to the hospital, suffering from neuralgia. He complained of his head, and after a careful examination the cicatrix of a wound in the forehead was discovered. The patient told of his lack of memory and could not give any thing of his history. The doctors diagnosed the case as one of pressure or the brain by a portion of the frontal bone, and resolved to trephine and remove the cause of the trouble. The operation was successful, and the pa-tient was removed to his cot in another

ward. The next morning he had fully re-covered from the effects of the chloroform. He called the nurse to him. He asked where he was and was told. Λ new light shown in his eyes. He seat for the house surgeon. Everything had come back to him. The vanished years of obliviousness dawned upon his re-awakened memory. He remem-bered his parting on that front gallery, the war, the skirmish, and his affiance

He begged the doctor to send for his friends in the city. Surely some of them could be found. On the third day old Zenon Cavillies visited the hospital. In the man with a bandage about his head he recognized one he had known five years before. The sick man turned over on his bed and looked at the visitor. He raised himself on his elbow and his lips moved. "Where is Marguerite?" were his first

words. The old gentleman hesitated, but the invalid begged so hard. At last, with tears in his eyes, the visitor answered. "She has taken the veil at the convent and has left the world.'

The head dropped back, the eyes closed, the hand fell listless on the white sheet. The nurse hurried to the surgeon. There was a rapid movement of feet on the sanded floor, and the gray-haired physician appeared. He shook his head sadly. "Tis too bad," said of jewel-white eyes, for spring had just their captain was due to their knowl-drowsy, with the winter's sleep, had been but a short time open.

In the or the love and solicitude for the work awakened them, and their buds, still their captain was due to their knowl-drowsy, with the winter's sleep, had loving and noble girl in the State.

In the data said, the work with the work work work work work to his nerves, eh?"

The driftwood still is carried round and round, in the currents of Dead-man's Eddy. The orange trees put on their bridal crowns each spring, as before, and the mocking-birds still warble the harbor of religion, the other drifted out into the measureless sea of eternity. The N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Dog's Memory.

Last summer a dog owned by a gentleman in New Jersey broke his leg. A doctor who was visiting in the place set the leg and cared for the dog until he was entirely well. The doctor went away, and has not met the dog from that time until a few days ago when he was driving through the village. He saw the dog, who came up to the carriage and recognized the doctor at once, although he had not spoken. The dog showed the wildest joy, barking and jumping about the carriage, even fol-lowing it for some distance. I wonder if dogs ever forget to be grateful?-

that, not to appear too harsh, he will leave it to his successor to decide whether the crime ought to be pardoned

damages to award her. The first ballot cast to settle this showed seven votes for \$250,000 and one for \$20,000. The other four were from \$50,000 to \$150, The \$20,000 man would not vote at all on the second or third cast. took four votes to get the twelve jurors to agree to the sum finally brought in, \$75,000.—Sun Francisco Uhronicle.

-When General Gourkhe was sum moned from Warsaw to St. Petersburg he did not desire to leave any unnecessary trouble for his successor. quently he ordered a number of Nihi-lists to be hanged some time before the date fixed in their sentences. "I want

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-There is a tendency to receive the the old time fashion of our grandmas of long ear-rings. -N. Y. Mail. -Carpets should never be shaken, their weight inclines them to part, but

-Don't throw away old suspender

kitchen holders, serving a better pur pose than loops to hang by. -A very soft and pretty fringe

for a long time. —If you have a good farm horse keep him. The difficulties in the way of securing a good horse can not be realized until the animal is really required and attempts are made at purchasing. But few horses are exempt from defect of some kind.—Troy Times.

-For a custard pudding take one quart of new milk, yelks of six eggs, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch; flavor with vanilla. When cold beat the whites to a stiff froth, add one-half cup of sugar, spread on the top and brown in the oven.—The

-Nice tea cakes are made with one —Nice tea cakes are made with one egg, two cups of sugar, one cup of sweet cream, one cup of butter, teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream-of-tartar. Season with nutmer, ream-of-tartar. Season with nutmer Enough flour for a soft dough. Roll thin and cut in fancy shapes.—The

-The Rural New Yorker in reply to a correspondent who wants some device to keep crows from the corn field, says found that crows do much more good than harm among the corn. It recommends the scattering of a few quarts of well-soaked corn about the field just as the planted corn is coming up.

-The South Bristol (Mass.) Farmer Club is circulating this pledge: "We hereby agree neither to buy nor use for any purpose whatever the plumage of birds which have been killed solely for decoration. And we promise to exer-cise all our influence to further the ob-ject of this pledge, which is the preservation of song birds."

-If you have let your work-horses unfortunately get thin during the win-ter, lose no time in feeding up. The full strength of the animals will be required in plowing and seeding time. It is poor economy to stint animals upon which so much depends in successfully prosecuting the labors of the farm. It s, in fact, poor economy to let any farm animal get thin .- N. Y. Times.

-The experience of fruit growers all goes to show that it is unwise to rule one's conduct by exceptional circum-stances. The Florida orange growers who loose a crop of fruit and perhaps a year's growth of their trees can not af-ford to throw away their orchards (and the same remark applies to peach and small fruit growers) because of an occasional disaster. The evil must be taken with the good, and a sort of selfinsurance system should be established to cover losses in certain years. The example of the seven years of plenty followed by seven years of famine re-corded in ancient history should be followed in these cases. - N. Y. Times.

THE ORCHARD.

HOGS-

BEEVES-Best.... Medium.

SHEEP-Best

HOGS-Yorkers Philadel

Why Hitherto Unsuccessful Horticulturists Should Not be Discouraged.

One of the interesting questions that is perplexing many fruit growers over the land is whether to plant again to supply the places of the many trees that have gone the way of all trees so prematurely. It is the opinion of many persons, I am aware, that land devoted to fruit growing has not trought as fair return as that devoted to other crops. And in not a few cases this opinion is well founded-especially as to the ten or twelve years, and in some locali ties. Of pears the blight has almost swept the land. Of plums, the curculic has seared the planter in many instance into consigning them to the brush pile Of apricots and nectarines the same may be said. And the peach orchards in many localities where formerly they grew and bore luxuriantly are now to be counted among the bygones. Many very many, despairing of a better day, have decided to leave all these alone forever. But while discarding these, they have not yet lost entire faith in the apple. Yet the problem whether it, too, shall go, is gradually foreing itself upon their minds. It can not be denied that the prospect is a gloomy one. What therefore shall

a gloomy one. What, therefore, shall the fruit-grower do in the matter! Shall he give up fruit altogether—that best and most luscious of nature's gifts to man, and turn his attention again to hog and hominy for food? Shall he fold his arms and acknowledge himself beaten in the struggle? My answer is: Don't give it up so! "Try, try again." Let us renew our energy and go to work again—faith without works is dead; put on new armor and renew the battle. The spider tried seven times before he could bring the dead beetle to his nest let us plant at least seven times, and w may succeed. Our first, our second and even our third plantings have been mostly at random; let us now profit by experience, and where that is lacking, keep on experimenting. No remedy is yet known for the blight. Some of these days that light will beam upon us, and then we will have that valuable

fruit in abundance—for the pear is otherwise hardy and fruitful. Some of these days an effective and easy remedy will be found to counteract the depredations of the curculio, and then we shall have plums and apricots again. At an un expected period, some investigator will find out just what is the matter with our soils, that renders our apple orch ards so short-lived and fruitless; some enemy will destroy or drive away the codling moth; then apples will redden on our trees once more from year te

year.
While planting, let us make use of the knowledge we have acquired. One great cause of our frequent failures in the past has been that we did not make use of the knowledge we possessed. We know that certain processes will, if we know that certain processes will, if not wholly cradicate, at least greatly lessen the evils complained of; yet we do not apply them. We charge Providence with same of the failures which properly belong to ourselves. Above all, let us continue our investigations; try new methods of culture—new varieties, new applications to our soils, new principles in propagation—and then if we fail, it will be a satisfaction to know that the fault is not our own .- Cor. Prairie Farmer.

Horticultural Swindlers.

A very common dodge with swindlers of the horticultural persuasion is to open an account with some well-known firm, and pay promptly and well. Then they order of other firms, and "refer to Messrs. So-and-so." A letter is written and the reply comes: "He has always dealt honorably with us." The goods go, and it is ultimately found to be a mere dodge. We know of one swindler who got thousands of dollars worth from numerous nurserymen because he promptly paid a few hundred dollars to a well-known New York firm,—Gardener's Monthly.

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

Herr Freund's Method of Preventing the Coagulation of Blood.

I have received information of a very valuable scientific discovery, which has just been made by Herr Ernest Freund, a student in the chemical laboratory of Prof. Stricker, at the Vienna University.

Herr Freund has discovered that the coagulation of blood, after it has been coagulation of blood, after it has been provinces, and the lion of the desert is fast becoming a myth. be laid on a rope and then beaten at the a student in the chemical laboratory of rings, but sew them to the corners et by simply pouring it into a clean glass, or other receptacle, of which the sides home-made rugs is to be obtained by raveling out the good parts of old stockings and mittens; the crinkled appearance is its pretty feature, and it will last poured on the top of it, to prevent contact with any substance to which the blood might adhere. The cition of blood within a of an hour after its

The congulahas proved a great obstacle to scien tific experiments with micro-organisms, and all the means hitherto tried to prevent coagulation, including that to which Dr. Haycraft, of Edinburg, has attached his name, have been more or less unsatisfactory, because they altered rested. Experiments have been made with vaseline, almond oil and olive oil by any hard particle of foreign matter Placed in a glass tube under the condi tions stated, the blood will, it is said tions stated, the blood will, it is said, remain liquid for several days. Nor is it necessary for this purpose that it should be kept at normal blood temperature. If it be merely wished to preserve the blood in a liquid state, ordinary temperature will be sufficient, though doubtless subsequent experithough doubtless subsequent experi-ments will show that blood temperature will have to be preserved when it is desired to keep living organisms in the blood from drying .- Vienna Cor. London Times.

It is not considered necessary in society to sturn a bill-collector's call.—Chicago

THE	MARKE	TS.		
	New	Youk,	Ani	4116
FLOUR-Extra O		\$ 8 25	62.3	
WHEAT-Red W	nter	021	460	93
No. 1 W	hite	965	400	96
CORN-No. 2		46	(0)	46%
DATS-Mixed Wei	stern	37	64	43
PORK-Mess		9 50		0.87
LARD-Prime ster BUTTER-Wester	MIN	0.25	90	6 26
CHEESE-Ohio	Harry can	40	GA.	1114
EGGS-Western		12	66	1214
CATTLE		4 80	GE	6 00
SHEEP		5 00	68	7.00
HogsCI	deservices.	4 00	0	4 50
Provin C	EVELAND		-	
FLOUR-Country	AA White.	S 4 DO	49.2	1 75
Ambus	ta patent	5 00	65	5 50 4 50
WHEAT-No. 2			65	93
			66	40
OATS-No. 1		136	63	37
CHEESE-Choice	factory	- 11	446	12
Ohio d	airy	10	493	11
BUTTER-Cho ce		17	40	33
EGGS	*********	n	90	1114
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	INCINNATI		AD.	0.10
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on to fair.

Heavy PITTSBURGH.

PHILADELPHIA.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Madisonville is one of the most floweigh

ing of the many suburban towns of Cincin-

nati. It is situated about fourteen miles

from the city on the line of the Cincinnati,

Washington & Baltimore Railroad, Our

correspondent learning of thesevere case of

Mrs. John G. Lindsley and her sudden cure,

called on that lady at her home in Madi

"Words would scarcely express the tort

ure I endured. The rheumatism I had was in no particular part of the body, but was

all through my system, prostrating me so

that I was entirely helpless, not being able to feed myself. My physician, who is one that we have employed in our family for

many years, gave me no encouragement

whatever. He said there was no use of my

taking medicine, as I never would be any

better, but might live in this terrible condition for many years. About this time

my son was recommended to get some Athlophoros for me by Charles H. Howard, conductor on the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore Rallroad. Mr. Howard said

it was an excellent medicine, as he had used it himself. On the strength of this recom-mendation my son brought some home for me to try, but as I had already used so

me to try, but as I had already used so many different kinds of medicines without ever getting relief I was somewhat reluctant about taking any more, thinking they were all alike—no good. But such was not the case with Athlophoros. After taking only part of a bottle my pain ceased and I was able to walk about. The change was

so sudden and so miraculous that I could scarcely realize that I was getting well. I used about eight bottles, and since then I have not suffered any to speak of."

At the general store of Aikens & Hensel Mr. E. A. Hensel said.

"Thave been subject to neuralgia of the stowach for many years. To say I have

"Yes; and we now sell it in the store."

"1es; and we now see it in the atore.

"Having used it so satisfactorily yourself you no doubt sell considerable on your
own recommendation?"

"Yes; we do, I make it a point to say a
good word for Athlophoros whenever I can,
as it has done for me what all other medicines and doctors combined had failed to
accomplish."

Charles H. Howard, conductor on the ac-

If you can not get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one deliar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., IE Wall Street New York.

THE NEW DEPARTURE DRUMS are made with patent double acting role

sonville. Said Mrs. Lindsley:

	FLOUR-Family WHEAT	\$3.00 0	5 4 10	BEST TONIC
	CORN	66 6	6 90 6 67 6 824	Strengthens the Muscles, Steadles the Ne Enriches the Blood, Gives New V
	BUTTER	15 0 10 6 10 6	34 5 11 11	Mr. A. PILLEBURY, Cleveland, Ohio, says: troubled with terrible pains in my back and I not stoop over. I tried many different re-
l	HOGS-Common to light	3 45 6 4 10 6	4 30	without relief. Two bottles of Brown's Iron entirely cored me." Mas. Many Camenon, 25634 Finding St., 6
ı	WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter.	881/0	8914 8914	nati, Ohio, says: "I have been afflicted with I gis for twenty years in my head and back, been confined to my bed weeks at a time, not
	OATS-No. 2. BUFFALO.	30 6	3014	eat or sleep. Nothing that I tried gave me re- cept Brown's Iron Bitters, and that has great; fited me. I feel better than I have to 20 years. Genume has above Trade Mark and crossed by
1	BEEVES-Best	5 35 C 4 60 G	5 65	Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed re en strapper. Take no other. Made only BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE
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Justice. CATARRH or two ream Balm, rst I fo the best

COSE EL ONE USA HAY-FEVER

Relieved at Last! months ago, was almost a hopeless cripple from an attack of rhoumatism. He could scarcely hobble across the room, used crutches, and said himself that he had little if any hope of ever recovering. We saw thin in our town last week, walking about as lively as any other man, and in the finest health and spirits. Upon our laquity as to what had worked such a wonderful change in his condition, he replied that S. S. S. had cured him. After using a dozen and a half bottles, he has been transformed from a miscrable cripple to a happy, healthy man. He is more other than Mr. E. B. Lambert. "Opinion Telephotos."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled free.
The Swiff Specific Co., Drawer 2, Atlanta, Ga.
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FREE FARMS IN SAN LUIS thave been subject to hearagus of the stomach for many years. To say I have used many kinds of medicines without any benefit would be a very moderate way to put it, but I can say that I would not take \$1,000 for what two and one for me."

"Then it has cured you of the neuralgia of the stomach?"

"Yes, and we now sell it in the store."

ASTHMA CURED

LOV

LIST OF DISEASES ALWAYS CURABLE BY USING MEXICAN

Charles H. Howard, conductor on the accommodation train of the Cincinnati, Washington & Baltimore Railroad, and a resident of Chillicothe, Ohio, is well-known to the patrons of that road. Many of his friends and acquaintances will doubtless remember of his being afflicted with rheumatisms of that for five and a half months he was laid up and detained from his duties as conductor. Said Mr. Howard to one of our correspondents: "Athlophoros is the medicine that brought me back to my duties, after being laid up so many months. After I had used about every kind of remedy I ever heard of I commenced with Athlophoros. I took my first dose on Friday. On the following Monday I dispensed with cane and went to work, where I have been without losing any time ever since. I consider it an excellent medicine for rhemmatism and would advise any one so afflicted to give it a trail."

If you can not get Athlophoros of your duriging the will send it entered. MUSTANG LINIMENT. OF ANIMALS.

OP HUMAN PLESH. Burns and Scalds, Stings and Bites, Cuts and Bruises, Sprains & Stitche Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, Backacke,

cratches. Sores and Galls, Spavin, Cracks, Screw Warm, Grab, Foot Rot, Hoof All, Swinny, Founders Sprains, Strains, Sore Feet, Stiffaces, and all external diseases, and every burt or accident

THE BEST OF ALL

For general use in family, stable and stock yard, it is

It is, as a general thing, far easier to raise a row than to raise a mustache, -Chi

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. A PETRIFIED clock has been found in Rome. Another indication of hard times —Pitteburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

RHEUMATISM had complete control of me and I was quite broken down. I began with a teaspoonful of Athlophoros three times daily and immediately commenced to feel better. I used one bottle and it cured me. Mrs. Magill, 217 West Park St., Sandusky City. O. In the United States Senate, during a re-cent debate, Senator Vest, of Missouri, paid

THE oarsmen now cultivate a row-bust

a high tribute to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil. Boards of Health endorse Red Star Cough

Cure as free from poison. Prompt and sure, and only twenty-five cents a bottle.

WE suppose a firm of proof-readers could be properly called "The house of correc-

Colon the whiskers a handsome brown or black with Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. If the liver is disordered, the whole sys-

BECAUSE a baby is a little yeller it's no sign he is a Chinaman.—Palmer Journal.

wign he is a Chinaman.—Palmer Journal.

A Winter Storm.

Why is a winter storm like a child with a bad cold! It blows, it snows (it blows its noss). Cure it with Taylor's Cherckee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Walter A. Taylor, Proprietor, Atlanta, Ga.

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"Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting illustrated treatise (160 pages) sent, post-paid, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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ALWAYS comes out on top-Your hair .-

OH! MY BACK

Engagen in the hop business—The daning master.—Boston Traveller.

"Delays Are Dangerous." "Delays Are Dangerous."

If you are pale, emaciated, have a hacking cough, with night-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to loss. Do not hesitate too long—till you are past cure; for, taken in its early stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discov-

use of Dr. Pierce's "Goiden Medical Discovery," asthousands can testify. By druggists.

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Don't Get Caught

This Spring, as you may have been before, with your This Spring, as you may have igen before, with your blood full of impurities, your digration impaired, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prestrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Barsaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a regulating and general apring medicine. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My wife had very poor health for a long time, suffering from indigestion, poor appetite, and constant headsche. She tried every thing we could hear of, but found no relief till she tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is now taking the third bottle, and never foit hetter in her life. We feel if our duty for recomment it to every one we know." Geo. Somenville, Moreland, Cook Co., Ill.

nd, Cook Co., Ill.
"I took Hood's Suresparills for general debility and
as wonderfully benefited by it," J. P. Johnson,
artin's Ferry, O.

"YES; I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting," "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely," "Well, Pil tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla

3. 4 H.

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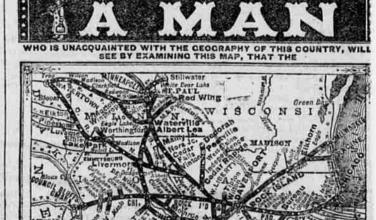
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